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FEDERAL BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION

Form No. 1
THIS CASE ORIGINATED AT

NEW YORK

FILE NO. 105-230 sub

REPORT MADE AT NEW YORK	DATE WHEN MADE 6/21/51	PERIOD FOR WHICH MADE 3/28-30; 4/10-12, 25; 5/1-3, 22-24; 6/5-7,	REPORT MADE BY NICHOLAS J. WATSON
TITLE [REDACTED] aka: Radojunic, "Rogan"		CHARACTER OF CASE [REDACTED]	DOC. NO. [REDACTED]

SYNOPSIS OF FACTS:

At 3/26/51 meeting between Confidential Informant T-1 and NICHOLAS J. WATSON, Vice Consul, Yugoslav Consulate, NYC, WATSON introduced T-1 to one "RADOJUNIC" and advised that this person would contact T-1 in the future, inasmuch as RADOJUNIC was to be transferred. "RADOJUNIC" identified as RADOJUNIC, who is also a Vice Consul, Yugoslav Consulate, NYC. Subject born 8/17/14, at Kovanluk, Bjelina, Yugoslavia, and arrived in NYC in approximately October, 1950 with wife JETA and two sons, VERAJIC and MIRKO. Mrs. RADOJUNIC is employed with Tanjug (Telegraphic Agency New Yugoslavia) located 616 Fifth Avenue, NYC. Subject and family reside at 22-57 104th Street, Queens, NY. During the period of this report subject met T-1 on 3/28/51, 4/11/51, 5/2/51, 5/23/51 and 6/6/51. Subject's requests for information set forth. T-1 advises that subject is Administrative Head of Yugoslav Consulate, NYC. Other informants contacted and could furnish no pertinent information.

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report and makes no recommendation
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DETAILS: Confidential Informant T-1, of known reliability, was originally contacted by Dr. SLAVKO ZORE, former ^{Counselor} Consul, Yugoslav Embassy, Washington, D. C., and reported Chief of Yugoslav intelligence activities in the United States, in November, 1948. Dr. ZORE was recalled to Yugoslavia in March, 1950 and on February 9, 1950, transferred his contact of Confidential Informant T-1 to NEKOLA KOZUL, Vice Consul, Yugoslav Consulate, New York City, at a regularly scheduled meeting which took place in New York City. KOZUL contacted T-1 approximately every two weeks from February 9, 1950 until March 28, 1951.

On March 28, 1951, during a regularly scheduled meeting between KOZUL and T-1, which took place on the corner of 86th Street and Second Avenue, New York City, KOZUL and T-1 entered the Old Heidelberg Cafe, which is located on Second Avenue between 85th and 86th Streets. Inside this cafe KOZUL introduced T-1 to a person he referred to as "BOGDAN" and advised that this person was to contact that informant in the future. KOZUL advised T-1 that he expects to be transferred away from New York City, in April, 1951. T-1 advised that this meeting lasted until approximately 10:10 PM, at which time they made their exit from that cafe and separated.

On March 29, 1951, T-1 identified a photograph of RADE LUKIC, Vice Consul, Yugoslav Consulate, New York City, as being identical with the person that was introduced to that informant as "BOGDAN" on March 28, 1951.

Confidential Informant T-2, another government agency, furnished the following information regarding the subject and his family:

Name:	RADE LUKIC, wa: Rado Lukic
Birth:	August 17, 1914, at Kovanluk, Bjelina, Yugoslavia
Hair:	Brown
Eyes:	Brown

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Nationality: Yugoslav
Destination: Yugoslav Consul General,
New York, New York
Occupation: Yugoslav Government
official
Purpose & Length
of Intended Stay
in the U.S.: Vice Consul at New
York - indefinite
Travel Documents: Diplomatic passport
#D-1202, issued on
July 1, 1950 and
valid for one year.
U.S. Nonimmigrant Visa
#1 (diplomatic), dated
July 3, 1950
Previous Employ- Yugoslav Military
ment for past Delegation in Germany, and
two years: Yugoslav Consul General
at Munich (not clear).

Name: JOVANKA LUKIC, aka:
Mrs. Rade Lukic
Birth: June 23, 1921, at
Belgrade Yugoslavia
Hair: Brown
Eyes: Brown
Nationality: Yugoslav
Occupation: None - accompanying
alien children, two
sons, MIHAJLO, born
1949; and MIRKO, born 1950.
Purpose & Length
of Intended Stay
in the U.S.: Accompanying family
of RADE LUKIC, Yugoslav
Consul at New York City -
indefinite.
Travel Documents: Yugoslav Diplomatic
Passport #D-1203,
issued July 1, 1950,
and valid for one year.
U.S. Nonimmigrant Visa
#2 (diplomatic), dated
July 3, 1950.
Employment at time Office of Information
of Visa Application: in Belgrade, Yugoslavia.

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It is noted that the subject's file at the Immigration and Naturalization Service, 70 Columbus Avenue, New York City, has not been available during the period of this report and therefore, the New York Office has been unable to determine the exact date and manner of arrival into the United States of the subject and his family. On the basis of the above information, furnished by T-2, it is estimated that the subject and his family arrived in the United States in approximately October of 1950. It is noted that the subject and his family currently reside at 82-57 164th Street, Queens, New York.

3 On April 4, 1951, Confidential Informant T-2, of known reliability, advised that the subject arrived in the United States in September or October of 1950, and is assigned as a Vice Consul at the Yugoslav Consulate, in New York City. T-3 advised that the primary function of the subject at the Yugoslav Consulate is to handle the administrative matters of that office. T-3 added that the subject, since his arrival in the United States, has devoted little time to this work and does not appear to be very active at the Yugoslav Consulate, but stated that this is possibly due to the fact that there are four Vice Consuls and one Consul General at the Yugoslav Consulate in New York City and that therefore, the subject probably has very little work to do at the office at this time.

T-3 advised that the subject's wife, Mrs. RADE LUKIC, is employed as the Press Representative of the Yugoslav Delegation to the United Nations, which is located at 854 Fifth Avenue, New York City. T-3 advised that Mrs. LUKIC is assigned in this position as an employee of Tanjug (Telegraphic Agency of New Yugoslavia), which has offices at 816 Fifth Avenue, New York City.

Since the meeting of March 28, 1951, at which T-1 was introduced by KOZUL to the subject, the subject has contacted that informant approximately every two weeks. Meetings between T-1 and the subject have taken place on the following dates during the period of this report:

March 28, 1951, April 11, 1951, May 2, 1951, May 23, 1951, and June 6, 1951.

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It is further noted that arrangements have been made between T-1 and the subject to appear at the meeting place at the same time on the following week in the event one or the other failed to appear at a regularly scheduled meeting. The specific requests for information made by the subject are set forth in this report for the purpose of allowing all offices receiving copies of this report to use these requests as a guide to matters which a Yugoslav intelligence agent operating in the United States considers important.

MEETING OF MARCH 28, 1951

Arrangements for Meeting

During the meeting of March 14, 1951, arrangements were made between NIKOLA KOZUL and T-1 to meet on the corner of 86th Street and Second Avenue, New York City, at 8:00 PM, on March 28, 1951.

Meeting of Confidential Informant
T-1 and NIKOLA KOZUL and the Subject

At approximately 7:45 PM, on March 28, 1951, a discreet surveillance was conducted in the area of 86th Street and Second Avenue, New York City, by SA JOHN A. BRODERICK and the writer.

At 8:15 PM, the subject was observed meeting Confidential Informant T-1 on the corner of 86th Street and Second Avenue and they proceeded together south along the east side of Second Avenue and entered the Old Heidelberg Cafe, located between 85th and 86th Streets on Second Avenue. At 8:35 PM, this surveillance was discontinued for security reasons.

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Subsequent Interview with
Confidential Informant T-1

Later in the evening on March 28, 1951, Confidential Informant T-1 was interviewed and advised furnishing NIKOLA KOZUL, whom T-1 knows as "MILAN", with a report on the information that he requested at the previous meeting on March 14, 1951. T-1 advised that T-1 and "MILAN" entered the Old Heidelberg Cafe, located on the corner of 86th Street and Second Avenue, and awaiting them at a table in the rear of this cafe was a person whom KOZUL introduced to T-1 as "BOGDAN". T-1 advised that KOZUL informed T-1 that he had orders to leave New York City in approximately April of 1951, and that "BOGDAN" would contact T-1 in the future. T-1 advised that much of the time at this meeting was devoted to becoming acquainted with "BOGDAN" and therefore, T-1 had little opportunity to discuss the various problems of interest. During this meeting KOZUL made the following requests for information which was to be furnished to either him or "BOGDAN" at the next scheduled meeting.

1. A report setting forth the extent of the financial relationship existing between former King PETER of Yugoslavia and the current King of Greece.
2. Report on the financial background of SLAVKO SIMIC SINGER, the contact man and business representative of former King PETER in New York City.
3. Report on the activities of the various exiled Yugoslav leaders who currently reside in the United States.
4. Report on the activities of the International Peasants Union and the National Committee for a Free Europe on matters pertaining to Yugoslavia.
5. Report on any current information of interest among the Yugoslav circles in New York City.

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Confidential Informant T-1 advised that this meeting was brief and that they separated at approximately 10:10 PM. T-1 described the person known as "BOB DICK" as follows:

Height:	5' 9"
Weight:	170 pounds
Build:	Regular
Hair:	Dark brown, high crown
Eyes:	Brown (very slightly offset)
Nose:	Slightly prominent
Speech:	Speaks a little English and appears to have either a Bosnian or Croatian accent.
Attire:	Well dressed in European clothes; no hat; heavy black overcoat; appears to dress conservatively with a grey suit and finely designed tie.
Education:	At least a high school education.

MEETING OF APRIL 11, 1951

Arrangements for Meeting

During the meeting of March 28, 1951, arrangements were made between KOZUL, the subject and Confidential Informant T-1 to meet on the corner of 86th Street and Second Avenue, at 8:00 PM, on April 11, 1951.

Meeting of Confidential Informant T-1 and the Subject

At approximately 7:45 PM, on April 11, 1951, a discreet surveillance was conducted in the area of 86th Street and Second Avenue, New York City, by SA JOHN A. BRODERICK and the writer.

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At 8:15 PM, T-1 was observed alighting from the 86th Street Crosstown Bus at 86th Street and Second Avenue, New York City, and being met on this corner by the subject. T-1 and the subject proceeded to walk together south along the east side of Second Avenue to 85th Street, where they turned east and walked to First Avenue, with a turn north again and walked to the middle of the block between 85th and 86th Streets on First Avenue, where they entered the Schwarzwald Restaurant. T-1 and the subject were observed being seated at a table in the rear of this restaurant and ordering dinner.

At approximately 8:35 PM, SA JOHN L. BRODERICK entered the Schwarzwald Restaurant and took up a position where he could best observe T-1 and the subject. The seating arrangements and the general structure of this restaurant made it difficult to observe T-1 passing a report to the subject. However, this agent did observe the informant reach for the report in a briefcase and place it on the table. At approximately 8:36 PM, the subject was not observed making any movements which would indicate that he took this report from the table and placed it in his pocket.

T-1 and the subject remained in this restaurant until approximately 10:20 PM, at which time they made their exit and walked to the corner of 86th Street and First Avenue, where they separated. The subject was observed walking south along First Avenue to 84th Street, where he turned west and walked to Third Avenue, where he ascended a stairway leading to the uptown platform of the Third Avenue elevated train. This was considered unusual by the surveilling agents, inasmuch as the logical train for the subject to board, which would take him in the direction of his residence, would be the downtown train. The subject therefore, was not followed as he ascended the stairway leading to the uptown platform, as it was considered possible that the subject had either made a mistake or was attempting to ascertain whether or not he was being followed. In approximately six or seven minutes, the subject descended to the street level from the uptown platform and walked across Third Avenue and ascended the stairway to the downtown platform of the Third Avenue elevated train. At approximately 10:45 PM, the surveillance was discontinued when the subject was observed boarding the downtown train in the direction of his residence.

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Subsequent Interview with
Confidential Informant T-1

Later in the evening on April 11, 1951, Confidential Informant T-1 was interviewed and advised furnishing the subject with a report on the information which was requested by both the subject and KOCZUL at the previous meeting on March 28, 1951. During the above meeting T-1 advised that the subject made requests for the following information which was to be furnished to him at the next scheduled meeting:

1. A report on the activities of SLODODAN DRASKOVICH, former professor of Economics at Belgrade University, who is currently in the United States.
2. Report on the activities of MILAN SAVRILLOVICH and MILOŠ TUPANJANIN, both exiled Yugoslav leaders now in the United States and both officials of the Serbian Section of the Yugoslav Peasant Party.
3. A report covering the new activities and developments at the Yugoslav Section of the Voice of America in New York City. This report should include any opinions voiced by American officials of the Voice of America regarding the current relationship existing between Yugoslavia and the United States.
4. A report on the current topics of interest among the Yugoslav circles in the New York City area which is to include information regarding requests previously made by KOCZUL.

T-1 advised that during this meeting with the subject he advised that the Yugoslav officials in New York City had spent much time recently discussing

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the current controversy existing between President TRUMAN and General MacARTHUR and how this particular topic affects Yugoslavia. The subject advised T-1 that Yugoslavia is greatly pleased that President TRUMAN had taken such decisive action toward MacARTHUR, inasmuch as Yugoslavia was afraid that the United States might put the bulk of their troops in Korea and this action would leave few troops to be sent to Europe, which would have then affected Yugoslavia greatly. The subject advised T-1 that the dismissal of MacARTHUR coincides with the statement regarding Yugoslavia's Far Eastern policy as set forth by EDWARD KARDELJ, Yugoslavia's Chief United Nations Delegate at the Fifth General Assembly of the United Nations. The subject advised that if MacARTHUR was allowed to go ahead with his plan in handling the Far Eastern policy, probably Communist China would be forced to rely greatly upon Russia and would never get the opportunity of being accepted as a member of the United Nations and thus eventually break away from Soviet ties in the manner in which Yugoslavia has done.

The subject advised T-1 that Yugoslavia greatly fears a general war and is therefore opposed to MacARTHUR'S plan, and added that Yugoslavia had survived localized wars, but if there is a general war and Russia and China and all the satellites were combined as enemies, he did not believe that Yugoslavia could resist such overwhelming opposition for a very long time.

The subject also advised T-1 that Yugoslavia did not openly support the army of West Germany because if they did this openly it would enrage Russia. The subject advised T-1 that actually, however, Yugoslavia is strongly in favor of arming West Germany because at this time Russia is busily engaged in heavily arming all of the satellite countries, especially those which surround Yugoslavia.

The subject advised T-1 that there are many serious incidents which are taking place on the geographical boundaries between Albania and Yugoslavia and that the outside world does not know of the serious

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actions which are currently taking place here, and that many Albanian and Yugoslav frontier guards have been killed recently as a result of these incidents. The subject advised T-1 that it appears that Albania is attempting to start trouble with Yugoslavia, but that Yugoslavia has been very patient in these matters and has not made them known to the outside world, largely because it is believed that such information would have an unfavorable effect on Yugoslav propaganda.

The subject advised T-1 that recently he had a conversation with a person who was a representative of an "American telephone company" in New York City and that he discussed with this person the American way of life in general and also the various cooperative systems which were used by many of the large companies in the United States. The subject advised T-1 that this person explained the manner in which these cooperatives worked in the telephone company and indicated that such cooperatives could be very successfully employed in a country such as Yugoslavia. T-1 advised that and the subject remained in the Schwarzwald Restaurant until approximately 10:30 PM, at which time they made their exit and walked to the corner of 86th Street and First Avenue, where they separated.

T-1

MEETING OF APRIL 25, 1951

Arrangements for Meeting

During the meeting of April 11, 1951, arrangements were made between the subject and T-1 to meet on the corner of 86th Street and First Avenue, at 8:00 PM, on April 25, 1951.

It is noted that T-1 advised the New York Office T-1 would be unable to attend this meeting.

Arrangements had been previously made between T-1 and the subject to appear at the same time and place on the following week in the event either the subject or T-1 failed to appear for any meeting.

An appropriate surveillance was conducted by the writer for the purpose of ascertaining whether or not the subject would appear at the meeting place on April 25, 1951, and it was noted that he did appear at

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approximately 8:00 o'clock on that date.

MEETING OF MAY 2, 1951

Arrangements for Meeting

As previously arranged, in the event the subject or T-1 did not appear at the regularly scheduled meeting of April 25, 1951, the meeting was postponed until 8:00 PM, on May 2, 1951.

Meeting of Confidential Informant
T-1 and the Subject

At approximately 7:45 PM, on May 2, 1951, a discreet surveillance was conducted in the area of 86th Street and First Avenue, New York City, by SA JOHN A. BRODERICK and the writer. At 8:15 PM, T-1 was observed alighting from the 86th Street Crosstown Bus at 86th Street and Second Avenue, and walking east along the south side of 86th Street and First Avenue, where T-1 was met by the subject. The subject and T-1 were observed walking east along 86th Street toward York Avenue, where they turned south and walked to 80th Street and then turned west and walked to First Avenue and then south again on First Avenue to 73rd Street, where they entered the Czechoslovakia Praha Restaurant which is located on the corner of 73rd Street and First Avenue. This surveillance was discontinued at 9:50 PM, and the subject and T-1 had not made their exit up to this time.

Subsequent Interview with
Confidential Informant T-1

On May 3, 1951, Confidential Informant T-1 was interviewed and advised ^{furnishing the} subject with a report on the information he requested at the previous meeting of April 11, 1951. T-1 advised that at the meeting of May 2, 1951, the subject made the following requests for information:

1. A report in the form of a general survey of the entire current activity of the Yugoslav emigres currently in the United States. This survey was to contain the following information in addition to a general survey of the entire current activity of the Yugoslav emigres.
 - (a) Whether or not any action has been taken to substantiate the statement reportedly made by former King PETER of Yugoslavia to the effect that he would furnish a division of fighting men (Yugoslavs) for America in the event the United States formed a foreign legion to fight Communism. The subject was ~~re-~~ ^{desired} ~~requested~~ to know more about this particular statement and to whom King PETER made this statement and under what circumstances was such a statement made. The subject was also ~~requested~~ ^{desired} to know the reaction of the officials of the United States Government to such an offer made by the exiled King of Yugoslavia.
 - (b) The subject stated that he would like to have included in the above survey a list of those prominent Americans who are aiding former King PETER, and in addition those prominent Americans who meet and confer with the exiled Yugoslav leaders MILAN GAVRILOVICH and MILO TUPANJANIN. T-1 advised that the subject appeared to emphasize this particular request, inasmuch as the subject appears to be of the opinion that those prominent Americans who are meeting with former King PETER, GAVRILOVICH and TUPANJANIN are probably past or

potential Senators and Congressmen who are not currently in power, but who hope in time to be elevated into such positions of political importance, and who, upon acquiring such positions, would like to have favorable contacts among the more prominent members of the Yugoslav emigrés currently in the United States. T-1 stated that the subject indicated that while it appears to be highly speculative it is considered logical that these are prominent Americans who would attempt to acquire strong relations with those exiled Yugoslav leaders who may possibly again return to power in Yugoslavia.

- (c) Attempt to ascertain whether or not GAVRILOVICH or TUPANJANIN meet with "BOGDAN" RADICA and other representatives in the New York City area of anti-Communist Yugoslav factions other than the Serbian Group. The subject requested that T-1 also advise him of any articles in newspapers that either GAVRILOVICH or TUPANJANIN write which might not possibly come to his attention.
- (d) The subject requested that this survey also include information regarding the extent of the relationship existing between GAVRILOVICH and TUPANJANIN on one hand and Dr. VELJCO KREK, Croatian peasant leader on the other. T-1 stated that the subject indicated that these three exiled Yugoslav leaders, along with Dr. MIHO KREK, are considered the more important, inasmuch as they follow the "Yugoslav" line and not the more narrow "pro-Serb" or "pro-Croatian" line.

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2. A report covering the general functions of the Yugoslav Section of the Voice of America at New York City, which was to include names of persons who write the articles and the material which is broadcast and also the general procedure of this organization. The subject requested to know specifically the names of Americans who prepare material for these broadcasts.

Confidential Informant T-1 advised that during this meeting T-1 and the subject discussed briefly conditions in Yugoslavia and the subject repeated information that he had advised on previously to the effect that Yugoslavia continues to have trouble with neighboring countries, primarily Albania. The subject advised T-1 during a discussion pertaining to the relationship existing between Yugoslavia and the United States Department of State that Yugoslavia believes that the friendship existing between that country and the United States is deeply sincere and that it does not matter whether or not a person, such as DEAN ACHESON, is the Secretary of State or someone else. The subject advised T-1 that regardless of who was Secretary of State or which party, the Democratic or the Republican, was in power, the United States and Yugoslavia would continue to maintain their current favorable relationship.

T-1 stated that the subject advised that he had three brothers killed in World War II and that his father was a great sympathizer of the USSR Government. T-1 advised that the subject stated that his brothers were killed by the "Chetnik" forces of Yugoslavia during World War II. The subject advised T-1 that he received much of his influence toward Communism from his father who is now deceased.

T-1 advised that and the subject remained in the Czechoslovakia Praha Restaurant, located on the corner of 73rd Street and First Avenue, until approximately 10:30 PM, at which time they made their exit and walked to the corner of Lexington and 79th Street, where they separated.

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MEETING OF MAY 23, 1951

Arrangements for Meeting

During the meeting of May 2, 1951, arrangements were made between the subject and T-1 to meet on the corner of 86th Street and First Avenue, New York City, at 8:00 PM, on May 23, 1951.

Meeting of Confidential Informant
T-1 and the Subject

At approximately 7:45 PM, on May 23, 1951, a discreet surveillance was conducted in the vicinity of 86th Street and First Avenue by SA EUGENE R. HARRELL and the writer. At 8:15 PM, T-1 and the subject were observed walking together south along First Avenue near 86th Street and turning west on 86th Street and walking to the New Austrian Restaurant, located on 86th Street, between Second and Third Avenues. T-1 and the subject were observed entering this restaurant and the surveillance was discontinued at approximately 9:00 PM for security reasons.

Subsequent Interview with
Confidential Informant T-1

Later in the evening on May 23, 1951, Confidential Informant T-1 was interviewed and advised furnishing the subject with the report on the information he requested at the previous meeting of May 2, 1951. T-1 advised that at the meeting of May 23, 1951, the subject made the following requests for information:

1. A report on whether or not a new radio station is being established in the United States, which will probably bear the name of RAVNA-GORA. It is noted that RAVNA-GORA was the name of the Serbian "Chetnik" Movement in Yugoslavia during World War II. T-1 stated that the subject indicated that he received this information from a Serb in New York City,

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but did not know the particulars of this matter and requested that more detailed information be furnished to him in report form at the next meeting.

2. A report reflecting names and identities of a number of displaced persons (Yugoslavs) who arrived in the United States since July 1, 1950, under the auspices of the Serbian National Defense Council.
3. A report reflecting the extent and the nature of the relationship existing between the Serbian National Defense Council and the Serbian National Federation.
4. A report on various questions which have been asked in the past, such as the activities of former King PETER, exiled leaders, the National Committee for a Free Europe, and the International Peasants Union, etc.

Confidential Informant T-1 stated that during the meeting with the subject he exhibited great interest in the case of ANDRIJA ARTUKOVICH, former "Ustashi" official during World War II in Yugoslavia, who currently resides in Los Angeles, California. It is noted that the Yugoslav Government recently requested the United States Government to place ARTUKOVICH in their custody, inasmuch as he was considered a war criminal on an equal basis with Nazi officials during World War II. The subject advised T-1 that the Yugoslav Government is deeply interested in having United States authorities place ARTUKOVICH in their custody and indicated that the United States Government owes this to Yugoslavia on the basis of their present relationship. T-1 stated that the subject indicated that Roman Catholics and peasants in Yugoslavia are constantly being persecuted by the Yugoslav Government because these factions continue to oppose the Tito Regime.

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The subject also advised T-1 that PRODANOV, the Patriarch of the Serbian Orthodox Church in Yugoslavia, is an extremely energetic person who strives to control all of the United States Serbian churches eventually. T-1 advised that the subject indicated that PRODANOV places great importance on the church property of the Serbian Orthodox Church in New York City. The subject requested to be advised by T-1 as to whether or not exiled Yugoslav leaders, such as MILAN GAVRILOVICH, MILOŠ TUPANJANIN and others would desire to go back to Yugoslavia. T-1 stated advising the subject that it is highly inconceivable that under the present Yugoslav Communist Government any of the exiled leaders would risk such a political commitment. T-1 advised that it is interesting to note that the subject continues to discuss MILOŠ TUPANJANIN to a much greater extent than any of the other representatives of the Yugoslav Government who have contacted in the past. T-1

T-1 advised that and the subject remained in the New Austrian Restaurant until approximately 10:05 PM, at which time they made their exit and separated.

MEETING OF JUNE 6, 1951

Arrangements for Meeting

During the meeting of May 23, 1951, arrangements were made between the subject and Confidential Informant T-1 to meet on the corner of 86th Street and First Avenue, New York City, at 8:00 PM, on June 6, 1951.

Meeting of Confidential Informant T-1 and the Subject

At approximately 7:45 PM, on June 6, 1951, a discreet surveillance was conducted in the vicinity of 86th Street and First Avenue, New York City, by SA JAMES E. TIERNEY and the writer. At 8:10 PM, T-1 was observed in the company of the subject as they walked together south along First Avenue. At 8:20 PM, the surveillance was discontinued for security reasons.

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Subsequent Interview with
Confidential Informant T-1

On June 7, 1951, Confidential Informant T-1 was interviewed and advised ^{furnishing} the subject with a report on the information requested by the subject at their previous meeting on May 23, 1951. T-1 advised that at the meeting of June 6, 1951, the subject made the following requests for information:

1. The subject requested that T-1 attempt to gain access to letters which MILOŠ TUPANJANIN and MILAN GAVRILOVICH receive from Europe, particularly from London and Paris. The subject requested that T-1 either furnish him with these letters or copies thereof and at least a summary of the contents of these letters, as well as the names and identities of the persons who sent them.
2. The subject urged T-1 to become closer associated with Dr. SLOBODAN DRASKOVICH for the purpose of being able to furnish more detailed information regarding his activities. T-1 advised that the subject complained that in ^a report (meeting of May 23, 1951) T-1 indicated that DRASKOVICH was in Chicago but did not furnish any additional information regarding his activities there. Subject also requested that T-1 attempt to obtain letters or information regarding letters received by DRASKOVICH from Europe, particularly London and Paris.

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3. A report setting forth more detailed information regarding the activities of MILO TUPANJANIN.
4. A report covering the recent activities of Dr. VLADO MACEK and Dr. MILO KREK.
5. A report setting forth the names and identities of Serbs who support the newspaper RAVNA-CORA, which is published in London.
6. A request for any available literature from the Yugoslav Section of the National Committee for a Free Europe which would not be available to the subject through normal channels.
7. A report on any current activities among the Yugoslavs in New York City and also on information previously requested.

T-1 stated that the subject, during this meeting, appeared quite optimistic regarding the possibility of peace and the possibility that a general world war would be averted. The subject advised T-1 that he based his opinion on this matter largely on the manner in which the Russian representatives, such as MALIK, have been conducting themselves in the Security Council of the United Nations. The subject advised T-1 that approximately a year ago MALIK was very bold and noisy in the United Nations sessions, whereas today he appears to be very quiet and agreeable and attempting to get along with some of the other representatives in the United Nations.

T-1 stated that in addition to the above observation, the subject indicated that the recent favorable information regarding possible peace conferences in Korea have also caused the subject to be optimistic of the future. The subject advised T-1 that the Yugoslav Government may possibly, in the near future, attempt to approach the Argentine Government for the purpose of requesting that ANTE PAVELIC, Chief of the "Ustashi" Government in

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Yugoslavia during World War II, be placed in the custody of the Yugoslav Government. T-1 advised that the subject indicated that on June 5, 1951, he had a conversation with an "American union leader" and that this union leader advised him that the United States Government has been permitting anti-Communist Yugoslav displaced persons to enter into the United States because there is much work to be done in this country, but that the United States Government fully realizes that many of these people are not friendly to this country. T-1 stated that the subject indicated that he was discussing labor problems with this person. T-1 advised attempting to ascertain from the subject the identity of the union leader, but could not discreetly do so. T-1 stated that the labor leader indicated to the subject that there was nothing wrong with the fact that Yugoslavia has a Communist government and that the most important factor regarding Yugoslavia is that that government is directly opposed to, not the Soviet people, but, the Soviet rulers. T-1 stated that the subject indicated that this labor leader was a director of a union in New York City. T-1 stated that the subject indicated that there must be various officials of the United States Government who exert influence on some of the top officials of organizations, such as the National Committee for a Free Europe, in an attempt to get these people to aid certain exiled Yugoslav leaders in the United States. T-1 stated that the subject expressed an interest to know just who some of these officials might be. T-1 stated that T-1 and the subject had dinner during this meeting at the Tokey Restaurant, located between 82nd and 83rd Streets on Second Avenue, and that they remained there until approximately 10:30 PM, and then walked to 86th Street and Lexington Avenue, where they separated.

T-1 advised that during this meeting the subject made arrangements to meet at 8:00 o'clock on the corner of 85th Street and First Avenue, New York City, on June 20, 1951.

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Confidential Informants T-4, T-5, T-6, T-7, and T-8, all of known reliability, were contacted and could furnish no pertinent information regarding the subject's activities.

- P E N D I N G -